

Political Science occupation goes on



Daily photo by Murray Hirsh.

Political Science students field seminars yesterday in the former offices of the Poli-Sci Department.

Schedule of events

The PSA has scheduled a series of seminars, in the five major areas offered by the political science department, to create an environment in which the re-orientation of the discipline can occur. These areas will be examined from other perspectives in an attempt to embrace all critical theories.

9:30 am:

Seminar, "Comparative Politics in Industrial Society", Leacock 409.

11 am:

Beginning of day-long seminar on "The Political Content of Education in the Social Sciences", intended for all social science students. Leacock 425

11 am:

Seminar, "Interdisciplinary Approach to Politics", Leacock 409.

1 pm:

PSA commissioners meet with faculty representatives for open negotiations, Leacock, 8th floor Council Room.

2:30 pm:

"Political Content..." seminar continues. Leacock 425.

Continued on page 3

MCGILL DAILY

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MAUT meeting groovy

After a 2½ hour meeting of the McGill Association of University Teachers yesterday afternoon, Professor J. M. Dealy, President of MAUT, was willing to admit as much as that a committee to study staff - student relations had been set up.

When asked whether the subject of the PSA occupation of the fourth floor of the Leacock Building had come under discussion, he replied that it had not.

However, according to Stan Gray, the only member of the Political Science faculty to have expressed support for striking political science students, not only the occupation and the PSA, but also the McGill Daily, and student activism in general came in for a good deal of revealing invective.

Dean Woods, for instance, characterized student activists as "dedicated, evil men", not to be reasoned with.

The meeting was also attended by numerous Administration members. They were advocating an eventual MAUT recommendation that staff appointments be made by staff alone. This would help to establish a university-wide policy preventing departments from allowing students on their appointment committees.

Continued on page 7

PoliSci strike 100% effective

Break in stalemate today?

by John Oldfield
and Robert Wallace

The occupation of the offices of the Political Science department on the fourth floor of the Leacock building gained momentum yesterday as a complete boycott of political science classes, enforced by Political Science Association pickets, went into effect.

English parity approved

A meeting of the English Department faculty yesterday voted overwhelmingly in favour of a Steering Committee resolution calling for student representation on faculty committees on the basis of parity.

The resolution emphasized that parity was a practical solution rather than a guiding principle, and further established a commission to discuss the full implications and future forms of student participation, with the aim of restructuring the department.

The motion was accepted after a two-hour debate with only five opposing votes out of a total of 43 faculty members who voted.

Immediately following the vote, lecturer Alan Goldberg requested that PSA representative Harry Cowan be allowed to address the faculty. Objections followed, claiming that the affairs of the Political Science faculty were of no concern to the English Department as a whole, although

The occupation, which started Monday because of faculty rejection of PSA demands to seat representatives of all students on the New Appointments Committee, was maintained through the night by seventy-five students sleeping in hallways and offices.

At a general meeting yesterday night which packed the elevator lobby and the hallways, the

individuals might care to listen to Mr. Cowan after the meeting.

Meanwhile the English Literature Association has announced that it will hold a study session at 2 pm on Thursday, with representatives of the Political Science faculty and the PSA present.

WORLD'S WORST SPECTATOR SPORT

The Students' Society executive will present a motion to Students' Council tonight asking it to condemn the Political Science Faculty for their refusal to compromise on demands for reform within the section. Also on the agenda will likely be assorted leftovers from previous meetings, such as selection of Judicial Board and adoption of rules for the Union.

students elected five representatives to initiate new negotiations with the faculty: Arnold August, Martine Eloy, Harry Cowan, John Hoffman and Chris Nelson.

The students have called on faculty to meet with them at 1 pm in the Council Room of the Leacock building today to re-establish a dialogue similar to the faculty-student commission which was meeting before the occupation.

The 'commission's' recommendations were turned down by faculty who issued a new set of proposals. The PSA found the new proposals unacceptable and voted for the occupation on Monday afternoon.

Dean H.D. Woods of Arts and Science and Paul Wong, President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, offered to act as mediators yesterday.

In a joint letter addressed to Professor J.R. Mallory, Chairman of the Economics and Political Science Department, and Arnold August, President of the PSA, Wong and Woods said they were taking the action following representations from the ASUS executive to bring an end to the dispute.

August replied "The PSA has always been willing to enter into negotiations with the faculty at any time. This position has not changed."

"I would like to take advantage of the good office of the Dean to hold tomorrow's open negotiation session in the eighth floor Council room of the Leacock building".

By early this morning, neither Dean Woods nor Professor Mallory had decided whether they would be present at the 1 pm meeting. Wong said he would attend.

Speaking to a general assembly of the occupants last evening, Stan Gray, so far the only faculty member in Political Science to officially support the PSA actions, said that Mallory, Woods and the Faculty were being "deceitful with

The Political Science Association negotiating team will meet in the eighth floor Council Room of the Leacock building at 1 pm today and await the arrival of a similar faculty delegation and mediators Dean Woods of Arts and Science and Paul Wong of the ASUS.

the students on this question". Referring to the decisions of the secret faculty meeting Monday, Gray said that "the reason for Mallory not wanting to have immediate discussions or negotiations was that the faculty had decided to wait several days in the anticipation of the collapse or erosion of PSA support, at which time they might enter some form of negotiations."

"And even then," Gray claimed, "they would only try to get the students to accept the original faculty proposal. In their minds,

Continued on page 7

today

OLD MCGILL: 1969 Graduates photos for Old McGill. All faculties, by appointment only. Union B44, 875-5510.

SANDWICH THEATRE: Tottel's Miscellany. A collection of pre-Raphaelite bric-a-brac. Union Theater, 1 pm.

WAA SQUASH: Intramural tournament. Currie Gym, 7 pm.

NEWMAN CENTER: Publicity Committee meeting. 3484 Peel.

CANADA HOUSE PRESS: Executive committee meeting for the Singsong. Union, 10 am.

3465: RAP Session on drugs.

Resource person Dan Daniels, playwright. 3465 Peel, 1:10 pm

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Exotic birds, with live demonstration. Stewart S 1/4 1 pm.

INTL. SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS: Chanting primeval mantras (Yoga of love). Lecture: Transmigration of the soul. 3720 Park Ave. 7 pm.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Film festival: Re-inforcement therapy. S 1/3, 1 pm.

ITALIAN SOCIETY: General meeting. Formation of various committees. Union 123, 1 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: Cinematrix. Blow-up L 132, 8 pm.

BAHAI ASSOCIATION: Rosemary Sala's talk on life in South Africa. Union 124, 1 pm.

ORTHODOX FELLOWSHIP: Bible study on Mark Chapter 7. Tomorrow 8 am. 3428 Peel Apt. 11.

YOGA SOCIETY: Third in a series of lessons by qualified instructors. Union Ballroom 4 pm.

HILLEL: Milton Himmelfarb, contributing editor Commentary Magazine. 3460 Stanley, 1 pm.

GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY: Talk by Bob Seidel on North America-Great Plains and Rockies, PSC 348 1 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Brown Supper, 25 cents, followed by discussion. 3705 Jeanne Mance, 6:30 pm.

VALHALLA SCANDINAVIAN STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Meeting with films to be shown Come early. New members welcome. Union B26, 8 pm.

CYCOM: General meeting, election day will be announced. All members should attend. Eng. 304, 1 pm.

CERCLE FRANCAIS: Reunion des membres. Union B27 1 pm.

TURTLE SOCIETY: Discussion will be led by Prof. Banks concerning tangibility of basic motor drives. Cursors, on proboscis animals, S6/55 pm.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL: Currie Gym. 7 pm.

HEMISPHERIC SPEAKERS

Two participants in the Hemispheric Conference to end the War in Viet Nam will speak here today, under the auspices of the Debating Union:

Senator Salvador Allende: President of the Chilean Senate who lost by a close margin when he ran for the Presidency in a common front with the Communist Party. Union Ballroom, 1 pm.

Wilfred Burchett: An Australian-based reporter who writes for the radical newsweekly The National Guardian. He is presently acting as liaison press officer to Western press for North Viet Nam-NLF delegation in Paris. Leacock 219, 8 pm.

Science vs. Education, Physics vs. BScN, 8:15 pm: KAT vs RVC IL, KKG vs. RVC.

FLYING CLUB: Film and lecture on skydiving. E204, 1 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Executive meeting Union 413, 5 pm.

PLAYERS: Little Mary Sunshine by Rick Besoyan. Tickets \$1 for students tonight only. Union Theatre 8:30 pm.

UKRAINIAN SOCIETY: Rev Allan Hasson, theme speaker at "The Atmospheric Conference to end the Fog in Vietnam." Union Ballroom, 8 pm. Bring loudspeakers.

LITERARY SOCIETY: Toronto critic C. Leech speaks on "Director as author of the film." Leacock Council Room, 8:30 pm.

CERCLE FRANCAIS: Films on Mallarme and Camus. B27, 1 pm.

COFFEE SHOP COMPETITION: Information at Union Box Office.

SANDWICH THEATRE: Mind-bang. Re-orientated theater in flux production workshop. Union Theater 4 pm.

PLUMBERS' PHILHARMONIC: march with Princesses. New EUS office, 1 pm.

MOC: Mystery slides. Union B23, 1 pm.

CAMERA CLUB: Darkroom instruction in B-10 (darkroom) 4 pm.

CANDIDATES

Candidates for Students' Council may pick up copies of the amendments to the Electoral By-Laws from the Council offices.

Chris Portner
Chief Returning Officer

First wet
bash of
the year!

THE FALL INFORMAL

Celebrate the
end of the
Liquor Strike

**Friday
Nov. 29**

Tickets at the
Union Ticket Office,
McConnell and Leacock.

BEWARE OF THE
SMOKED MEAT
CONSPIRACY

How do you see yourself?

What kind of person are you?

Are you a doer, a thinker, a prober, an innovator, a leader, a follower, a doubter, a starter, a go-getter, a work-horse, a hot shot... What are you?

How do you see yourself?

Stelco is not only interested in your scholastic discipline, but also in your ability to learn, to think, to apply. We'd like to hear from you. We think we have something to offer.

Why not contact us directly or through your Placement Officer.



THE STEEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

Management Development Department
Wilcox Street, Hamilton, Ontario

Students' Society Executive Applications

Applications are called for

Chairman of Freshman

Reception 1969

Convocation

Chairman

Application forms can be obtained
at the Students' Council office, and
should be left there when completed.

Deadline:

**Wednesday, Dec. 4
at 5 p.m.**

Julius Grey
Executive Applications Chairman



Daily photo by Russ Spencer

Bettina Aptheker, daughter of distinguished American communist theoretician Herbert Aptheker and herself a former leader of the Berkeley Free Speech Movement, spoke yesterday in the Union ballroom on the student movements at Berkeley, Columbia and San Francisco State College. She tied this in with the broader struggle against the racism and capitalism of the American ruling class.

Miss Aptheker also took part in a seminar held by the occupation forces of the PSA.

EUS considers separatism

by Pego Brennan

The Students' Council executive met with Engineering students yesterday to discuss the possible secession of the Engineering Undergraduate Society from the Students' Society.

Robert Hajaly, Ian Hyman and Peter Foster pointed out Students' Society actions by which the Engineers profit (such as the University Centre, cafeteria, coffee shop, and birth control handbook).

However, this did not convince all of the students, many of whom feel that a greater proportion of their twenty-four dollar fee benefits other faculties.

One of the pro-secessionists objected to the argument that Engineers would lose their representation on Senate if they withdrew from the Society. He pointed out that Macdonald College has a representative on Senate, not because it is a part of the Students' Society but rather because it is a part of the University.

There will be another meeting of Engineers today in the continuing series of discussions regarding the Students' Society and the

role of the EUS in it. Today's meeting at 1 pm in the Engineering common room will be devoted entirely to discussion amongst students.

Mike Clarke, finance director of the Students' Society, insisted that the secessionists were premature in their wish to withdraw. He said if the Engineers were

dissatisfied with the Students' Society, they should first work for changes within it. If adequate change was impossible then the students might be justified in their desire for secession.

A motion was presented to set up a committee which would prepare a report on the pros and cons of secession. It could not be voted on, however, because the crowd had dwindled to 45, breaking the quorum.

Schedule of events

Continued from page 1

2:30 pm:

Seminar, "Political Development: An Evaluation of the Field, its Assumptions, and Possible Alternative Approaches". Leacock 409.

4 pm:

Seminar, "Political Theory: An Examination of Structural, Functional and Marxist Approaches". Leacock 409.

5:30 pm:

Reception of marchers from Sir George and UGEQ. Leacock plaza.

5:30 pm:

Seminar, "International Relations: A Critique of the Theoretical Approach to the Field". Leacock 409.

7 pm:

General Meeting. Leacock, 4th floor.

Fuse lit at SFU

BURNABY (CUP) — Simon Fraser University is ready to blow. Acting Administration President Ken Strand lit the fuse to a seething keg of student unrest Saturday when he called the police to clear a three day occupation of the administration building. While 114 students were arrested in the process, thousands of others were pushed to action.

By late Tuesday night, it was only a question of counting down the hours to explosion.

At that time, Strand released an answer to four student demands forwarded to him after an overwhelming vote of 2,500 students at a general meeting Monday. His statement was released at 6:20 pm (PST), 80 minutes after the students' ultimatum had stipulated.

The demands called on Strand:

- To urge the B.C. Attorney-General to drop the charges against the 114;
- To open all university files

to a committee of three students and three faculty members elected by their peers;

- To call an emergency Senate meeting to discuss the original area of dispute, SFU admissions policy;

- To ensure no policemen remained on campus.

The administration head did order the police off campus but refused to budge on the other three demands. He will not call an emergency meeting of Senate but will wait for the next regular session on Dec. 2. He will not act on the charges but rather asked the student body for reasons for his undertaking this action. And he will create a committee to study the feasibility of creating a committee to examine the admissions files.



Sasa Shorteno is another beautiful princess vying for the Engineering crown. Voting will take place at the Fall Informal on Friday. Entertainment will include Trevor Payne and the Triangle. Tickets can be bought in the Union, Leacock and McConnell buildings.

SS DIVISION

The Social Sciences Division plans to meet today at 3:45 pm in the Leacock Council Room. On the agenda are the Faculty Report on Student Participation and the Oliver Report on the CE-GEPs. The meeting will be open to spectators.

BLACK STUDIES

All black students interested in working for a black community organization nationally and internationally are invited to attend a meeting at 456 Pine Avenue, Apt. 1 at 6 pm this evening.

There will be a discussion of the black studies program in which some interest has been evinced at McGill University.

EUS

There will be a meeting of The Engineering Undergraduate Society today at 1 pm in the McConnell Eng. common room to continue discussion on the participation of the EUS in the Students' Society.

TONIGHT'S OPENING NIGHT

the mcgill players

little mary sunshine

a musical comedy
by Rick Besoyan

Nov. 27-28-29-30
8:30 pm

Union Theatre
Tickets: \$1.75

(opening Night Special: \$1. for Students)

RAP SESSION ON THE USE OF DRUGS

Resource Person: Dan Daniels, Playwright

Today

1:10 pm

"3465" - McGill Pastoral Counselling Service - 3465 Peel St.

McGill Hillel Students' Society presents

"The Disintegrating Society"

TODAY

1 PM

3460 STANLEY

Dr. Milton Himmelfarb

Contributing Editor, Commentary Magazine

on

"Old Religion and the New Morality"

Red & White Revue '69

AUDITIONS

Saturday, Nov. 30

12 noon to 6 pm

Sunday, Dec. 1

12 noon to 6 pm

Union Sandwich Theatre

This year's show needs a number of good MALES, so come and do your thing, men. And we always need girls, for all kinds of dancing, swinging, and singing.

NOTES:

It's a long way to Tipperary

A meeting of the Students' Society has been called for 1 pm tomorrow in the ballroom to discuss constitutional amendments. Again. It is a Special Meeting, called by President Hajaly following the receipt of a petition bearing 300 signatures. It is also special because it gives us a chance to correct the effects of a technical accident that foiled passage of constitutional amendments last October 30.

The open meeting of October 18 that sent proposed constitutional amendments to a referendum for the first time failed to specify the date(s) on which the balloting was to take place. The voting was subsequently arranged for Tuesday, October 29 and Wednesday, October 30 by the executive. Actually, in cases where an open meeting fails to set a date for a referendum, it is the business of Students' Council to do so. Council decided that not enough time had been left for campaigning and cancelled the Tuesday poll.

The result was that the number of votes cast fell about 300 short of the 20 per cent turnout required for the balloting to be of any effect at all, and about five per cent short of the two-thirds 'yes' vote needed for passage of the amendments. In all likelihood, had there been two days of voting the amendments would have been ratified.

And the amendments that will be the subject of tomorrow's meeting, besides including all the features that attracted the approval of almost two-thirds of the voters, includes revisions that should remove the doubts of those who did not approve.

The autonomy of the individual faculties and schools is specified by these new amendments, and would be entrenched in the constitution if the amendments are eventually passed. The controversial clause in the previous amendments stipulating that the decision of the president would prevail in the event that the executive is split on a particular issue has been deleted. The relevant article says only that the Executive Committee is responsible to council through the president.

Except for the Faculty of Divinity, which has declined to send a representative to council, the amendments provide for the representation of all faculties, no matter how small. The amendments come as close to proportional representation as it is possible to come while doing this and maintaining a council of manageable size.

A number of subamendments have been proposed, the most substantial of which is a proposal presented by George Radwanski, BCL1, seconded by Michael Chodos, BCL1, that specifies representation for every 750 students after the first 250 in the larger faculties. The amendments themselves provide for an additional representative for every 500 after the first 250, and, because they divide larger faculties into smaller groups for the purpose of council representation, provide a much more accurate and democratic distribution of councilors.

In any event, there should be no difficulty in sending the amendments to a referendum at tomorrow's meeting, specifying voting date(s) at the same time and, eventually, winding up with a legislative body that begins to take into account the realities of this campus' population distribution.

We've waited too long to botch it up yet again.

Leslie WAXMAN

LETTERS

Uses Second Law of Thermodynamics to impale medic

Sir,

I feel very much compelled to reply to the criticism heaped upon my worse than decadent head (Daily November 26) by this future healer of the human race, Mr. Larry Raphael, Med II.

Primo, I want to thank the Editor for putting a very revealing title above the good doctor's letter: "It's beyond him"; it really is.

Secundo, I'd like to inform the said good doctor that I've been in Canada for only six years, and not since my fortunate birth as he so unwittingly presumes.

Tertio, I have to agree that my letter has been misunderstood by a few people whom I respect, excluding Mr. Raphael. Therefore, I feel obliged to explain what I meant, this time without half-hidden passion and cynical Epicurean irony which Mr. Raphael with his perfect diagnostic methods did not sense at all.

Well, you future quack, I hate to disappoint you but I am not as bad as you think. With all that Mozart and Mahler I listen to, with all that food that I ingest into my skinny body, with all that chemistry that I absorb into my mind, with all those sickening Viet Nam television pictures still reflected on my retina, and with many more disgusting things to which I am subjected daily, I still think of myself as a romantic idealist. But if I do not listen to Tchaikovsky, Chopin or Wagner, they are to blame, not me. If I appreciate Beethoven's later works more than his earlier works, it is because I think he was wiser when he was older. If I believe in Second Law of Thermodynamics and Heisenberg's Uncertainty Principle more than I believe in Marx, you cannot blame me but my fascist-reactionary-bourgeois-education. When I attack Cote-St-Luc radicals and Lorne Crescent revolutionaries, I attack them not for their lofty aims but for their excessive romantic idealism (a deadly bourgeois disease) and a complete disregard for the Second Law of Thermodynamics, one of the most important laws of this universe: "The more order you create in one place, the more disorder you will create somewhere else". I want them to know it and I want you to know it, Mr. Raphael. I hope that this letter will make a better doctor out of you. Right now, however, you are a self righteous hippocratic medic. With compliments.

Mark Flaum,
PhD 1

POLITICAL



Inside the PoliSci Faculty:

The Reaction

Definite tactics by which Administration and Faculty will react to the current crisis in political science took shape at two closed meetings this week.

The political science faculty wants to win a war of attrition against the students, while the chief Administration spokesmen are seeking to lure the students into an ambiguous agreement which they will nullify later on.

After a day and a half of the student occupation and strike in Political Science, the faculty has not yet accepted the request of the PSA to enter negotiations to find a mutually acceptable compromise. Whatever non-reasons Chairman Mallory has given for this refusal, the fact is that the question was predetermined by the closed faculty meeting on Monday.

At this meeting the majority of faculty explicitly decided to wait at least a few days before making any moves in this direction. The reason was clearly stated: there's nothing to negotiate about, the faculty isn't moving from its position.

Furthermore, the faculty decided to wait until the occupation and strike either started to collapse or was

by Stan Gray

being opposed by a large number of moderate students. At that point, formal discussions could be entered, since the PSA would be in effect defeated and they would be forced to accept the faculty's proposals. To negotiate before this happened would be to do so from a position of weakness, not strength.

When pressed as to whether they conceived of any possible compromise solution emerging, the answer was that this would be possible only after the protesting students were prepared to accept a reasonable and proper set of proposals. But it turned out that this reasonable and proper set of proposals was defined as being the faculty's present position.

So the decision was to wait it out, in the expectation that as the days went on the occupation and strike would weaken. Chairman Mallory and several others stated their intention of loitering around the fourth floor periodically to assess the situation, to see what kinds of pressures and forces were building up within the student group.

Some attention was given to various forms of splitting tactics the faculty could use. Someone mentioned that hints should be dropped that students might lose credits if they missed classes and conferences. Other forms of intimidation had been used previously, and it was hoped that the students would be sufficiently scared

after a few days or a week and would vote to classes.

(At the closed MAUT meeting yesterday, one of the speakers reported that Chairman Mallory, while on the observation, told him, "Now I have an opportunity to identify the rebels.")

One faculty member wanted to know if the students would take a leadership role in mobilizing the moderate students against the PSA. Another suggested that the members come regularly to classes, even though they would respect the picket lines, just to keep the students on their toes.

When I suggested to the meeting that the faculty could boomerang, since this confrontation would only further antagonize the students, and support and lead to escalation, they shrugged.

So when Chairman Mallory seems reluctant to enter immediate negotiations, the reasons are obvious. It has been the case throughout this whole two-month strike in the political science section, the faculty is waiting, in closed meetings, proposals and tactics to defeat the students, while maintaining a public face of reasoned generosity.

Given the fact that power and duplicity have been the deliberate guidelines of the faculty's behavior, they feel obliged to break the rule of faculty confidentiality and present to campus facts of the situation.

But it is not only the political science faculty that is being deceitful with students and using all the covert strategies to defeat the PSA. The Administration has also entered the picture.

Dean Wood's latest offer to act as some kind of mediator in the dispute, for example, also smacks of sincerity. He told Arnold August, PSA Chairman, that he was still uncertain about student participation in departmental committees. Yet Woods, at the MAUT meeting yesterday afternoon, made it quite clear that he opposed to such participation. He viewed such pressures towards departmental reform as a ploy by "some dedicated evil men on this campus" who just realized that no power resides in the Administration.

Woods in fact maintained that he would use MAUT to clearly state that only staff should make decisions on staff appointments. After this recommendation had been presented by the MAUT, then a wide rule on this could be accepted, excluding from any appointments role. And all departments would be forced to conform to this.

Woods' strategy is thus quite clear, and quite obvious. His ultimate intention is to keep students comp

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SCIENCE ON STRIKE

It doesn't end at five-to but...

It Might Be an Education

In the noon plenary, the question of grades and exams came up, and someone said you couldn't abolish grades in twenty-four hours.

But twenty-four hours into the occupation of the political science section, grades and most of the other bureaucratic impedimenta of education seemed more than slightly irrelevant.

An educational program organized by the occupying students was in full operation. The seminars lacked the five-past-the-hour-to-five-before-the-hour efficiency of ordinary classes; the first one started forty minutes late and they kept falling further and further behind the schedule as the day wore on. People came and left as they pleased. There were no prepared lectures, and few notes were taken. Classes were constantly being interrupted by organizers asking for people to picket.

But in their own way, the seminars were a far more real learning experience than students normally have a chance to experience at university. And they realized it. Although the first seminar attracted only a few students,

the numbers attending gradually increased until by 11 am some eighty people were crowded into the small room to participate in a discussion of "the correct handling of authoritarian professors." In the crowd was a sprinkling of faculty.

In the afternoon, the room was again packed as students fired questions about racism at Rosie Douglas and Bettina Aptheker. Plans were being made to continue the student-run classes. Someone complained at the noon plenary that the seminars were no better than lectures, and her complaints were not without justice — a discussion of Québec with UGEQ's Louis Falardeau failed to get off the ground and a student from Columbia who was to talk on guerrilla warfare delivered the standard American New Left line. But there was agreement that the faculty had already been shown to be superfluous. Starting today, political science courses would again be offered — by students. And PSA chairman Arnold August saw no reason why the occupation and the student-run course could not be continued until next May, if necessary.

By evening, the occupation had assumed an air of permanency. The pigeonholes in the office that had had faculty names on them now each served a different aspect of the occupation. The CEGEP-style "OCCUPIED" sign was in the window. A frenetic efficiency had been established. And the bushy black beard, the girl in the grey sweater and blue jeans, the thin fellow with the brown shirt and long hair all of a sudden seemed to belong.

But it was not clear where it was headed. Some saw the occupation primarily as a tactic to strengthen the students' negotiating position. Others were simply prepared to stay there. Everyone was agreed, however, that they would not be intimidated by the threat of academic failure. And they mandated the five-person bargaining team they elected to hold firm on one-third representation on section, one third on curriculum, one third on appointments. Some thought that they had already come too far from their original position of parity across the board, and insisted that in asking for one third they continue to affirm in principle the desirability of parity.

The faculty gave no indication that they were ready to concede anything, but they did at least respect the strike. There were no real attempts to cross the picket lines that formed outside every scheduled political science class, and most of the faculty either cancelled

their classes in advance or left as soon as they saw the pickets. Blema Steinberg, from whom trouble was anticipated, spoke to students outside the room in which her ten o'clock class was to have been held and tried to persuade them not to support the strike.

But the only professor to offer any real resistance was Paul Noble. When it became clear to him that he could not physically cross the picket line, he insisted on being allowed to hold a discussion with his students elsewhere. The picketers argued that any such discussions should be held on the fourth floor. Noble said there would be plenty of time later to come up to the fourth floor, but now he wanted to have a private discussion with his students. He and three students eventually met over beer in the Mansfield Tavern.

There were fears expressed at the noon plenary that the occupying students were developing their own élites and their own bureaucracy. But although certain people

by Robert Chodos

— Jon Hoffman, Arnold August, Harry Cowan, Martine Eloy — seemed visibly in charge, this didn't appear to be happening. The plenary, meeting in cramped quarters in front of the elevators, was carried out with a remarkable degree of participation and a modicum of efficiency, and there seemed to be a consensus in the group over basic aims.

For the first time in several months, the kind of radicals Hillel president Bernie Shaicovitch called the "meshuggene left" and the kind of radicals typified by Hillel president Bernie Shaicovitch were working together reasonably smoothly. And the people on the fourth floor included liberals, moderates, and at least one self-admitted red tory as well.

The demands, after all, were not radical, and tactics didn't go beyond what the liberal conscience is capable of accommodating: strike, bargaining position, negotiations; occupation, but without denying access to anyone but the most blatantly hostile.

The ideological differences all came out in the seminars, and occasionally in meetings. But there was no disagreement on the justice of the students' demands. And support for the strike remained wide.

Mentality

of a say in hiring, but he thinks he can achieve this more effectively and more smoothly by tactics other than those now being pursued by the political science faculty. He now wants to act as a mediator to cool the crisis, get the students off the fourth floor and back to classes, (perhaps by a good con job or false promises) and then effectively defeat the PSA by making their demands incompatible with a newly established policy on appointments for the whole university. (As he stated at the MAUT meeting: "All this talk of brotherly love is ignoring the real power politics").

In one swoop he would thus end the embarrassing strike and occupation, force departments like English or Sociology or Political Science to retract their new arrangements and keep the students forever powerless with regard to hiring new professors.

Woods may be putting pressure upon the political science faculty to adopt a more moderate and flexible public posture — but only because he thinks he has a smarter way to handle the students.

Woods is not alone in this strategy. For a teachers' union meeting, there were a surprising number of administrators present: besides Woods, Michael Oliver (Vice-Principal), Maxwell Cohen (Dean of Law), G. L. d'Ombra (Engineering Dean), Saul Frankel (Arts and Science Vice-Dean), and Dean of Students Cecil Solin. And with the exception of Saul Frankel (who is constantly being made to look like a leftist these days), they all seemed to support this strategy.

Cohen prefaced his support of MAUT action on this issue with a long account of his historically significant role in making the MAUT into the vanguard of university change. His invectives against his numerous enemies in the Daily, Students Council, Senate and the Tripartite Commission were only incidental to his larger strategic purpose at that meeting, basically the same as Woods'.

Given what was going on at the MAUT meeting, it is no wonder that Sam Noumoff was shouted down before he had finished his question about the real intent of the resolution. And it is no wonder that Woods, in arguing for closed negotiations in political science, told August last night that "I'm not certain if there would have been the same debate if students had been in there."

What emerges from the political science faculty meeting and the MAUT meeting is clear, although differing, strategies by administrators and faculty to break the student action and achieve their purpose by dishonesty and the exercise of their considerable institutional power.



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SKYDIVING training begins on Thursday, Nov. 28 - Union 123-124. 7pm. Everyone welcome - bring gym-type outfit and shoes.

FREE GAS if you will drive on MOC Back-packing trip to Adirondacks. Weekend of Nov. 30 - Dec. 2 Phone Arvo - 489-2197.

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3" RAP SESSIONS" on drug use - "3465" - 3465 Peel St. - Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 1:10 - See paid ad or today column.

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CONFIDENTIAL: Thanks to Herb and Co. for making Saturday night.

MOC SWIMS TOO Fri. Nov. 29 at 7 pm. Arthur Currie Gym. See Balrog drowning!

BUDDHIST LAMA Geshe Sopa, will talk with a group scheduled to meet Wednesday evening at 7:30. Information - 931-7819.

WHO KNOWS what evil lurks in the hearts of men? Nobody. So forget evil and join with U de M Jews at the Finjam Coffee House. Saturday, Nov. 30, 8:30 pm, 3460 Stanley. Featuring Père Yves Dion, Bernie Yablon (on ovaries) and Shelly Schreter, MC.

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AFRICAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Live to Eat? Don't miss African Dish Night. Sat. Nov. 30, preceded by guest speakers. Details later.

THE IN PLACE to be is Molson Hall Sat. Nov. 30. Dance 8:30 pm with "The Arctic Dust". Girls - admission free.

SUMMER IN EUROPE '69: Flight to Milan leaving May 16 returning July 13. For further information call Tarmo at 744-6018.

DEAR 150 GUYS: The G.N.S.S. regrets the scarcity of girls at the dance last Fri. MAJOR steps being taken to correct this deficit in future. Watch for Big Christmas Dance, Fri. Dec. 13.

"THE ATMOSPHERIC CONFERENCE To End The Fog in Vietnam" sponsored by the Canada Committee for Freedom of Speech and the McGill Ukrainian Society. Theme speaker: Rev. Alan G. Hasson. Today, Union Ballroom, 8 pm. Right-wing activists especially welcome. Hecklers may come.

PSI U SUPER SOUL SOUND Vol II Open House Friday 8:30 pm to infinity. 3429 Peel. Guys \$1. Lots of girls free.

BEATLES NEW ALBUM at lowest price, arriving for grand opening Friday of Phantasmagoria Record Store - Listening Den, 3472 Park (Milton). Open til 9:30 week-nights.

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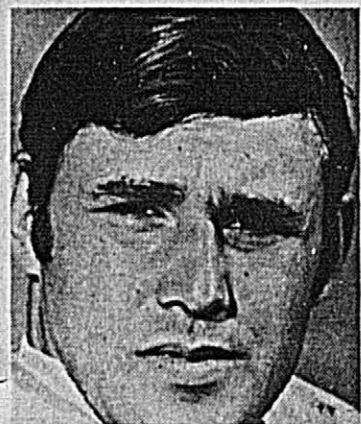
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Queen's dominate all-star selections

Queen's Golden Gaels, who captured the Canadian intercollegiate football crown on Friday by defeating the Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks in Toronto, placed eight players on the OQAA football all-star team.

University of Toronto Blues, who finished second to the Gaels in the Eastern conference of the OQAA, captured seven berths on the team which is annually selected by coaches, football writers and broadcasters in the league's six cities.



DON BAYNE

University of Western placed five players on the squad, while University of Waterloo Warriors grabbed three spots. McGill and the McMaster University Marauders each placed one on the team.

Don Bayne, Queen's veteran quarterback of six seasons, was chosen on every ballot cast. Bayne was also picked as most valuable player in last Friday night's College Bowl.

The McGill Redmen's sole contribution was fullback Dave Fleischer.

Groovy... Continued

Professor Samuel Noumoff spoke against the motion to set up the faculty-student relations committee, calling it a "facade to prevent departments from coming to a agreement with their students". He was at this point howled down, and was not allowed to continue speaking, but Professor Sidney Ingerman suggested that the motion and the prospect of the committee posed a threat to the departments.

There was also a motion to open the meeting to observers, which was defeated by a vote of 48 to 27.

Earlier Dean Cohen of Law delivered a 20 minute oration attacking the seven student senators for not even appearing apologetic for the pensketches that appeared in the Daily on October 31, and attacking the Daily for "distortion, perversion, and fabrication" of the news.

"What", he concluded, "do we as teachers, the custodians of the conscience of the University do?"

The meeting was adjourned amid chaos, fifteen minutes after Dean Cohen left, remarking to Gray "I won't find this meeting in the Daily, I hope."

Here's more for all you WAA fans

Women hold Athletics Day

McGill ladies emerged the winners over Queen's and Macdonald in the Invitational Intercollegiate Sports Day at McGill held this past Saturday.

The surprise of the day was the fine showing of McGill's Senior Basketball Team. In their first game, the squad defeated Macdonald 17-14 in a game which went down to the wire and was only decided in the last thirty seconds.

With the score 14-13 for Macdonald, Sue Kelsey rallied at the right moment to sink two quick baskets. The momentum carried over into their next game, with McGill defeating the favoured Queen's squad 13-9.

Two new players in the Intercollegiate field, Dale McMullen and Judy Spafford, proved to be a definite asset to McGill's team, dominating play under the backboards. In a show of strength, Queen's Senior Basketball soundly trounced Macdonald 21-6. McGill's Intermediate hoopsters were the only team unable to chalk up a victory for McGill.

Badminton successes

In Badminton, Marg Crombie and Nina Caldwell put on a fine show for McGill, placing first in doubles. Neelanthe Kannangara from Macdonald far outclassed her opponents to win the singles tournament.

In Senior Volleyball, Queen's came on strong and won both their matches despite the noticeable absence of Helen Wright. For McGill, the Seniors managed to defeat Macdonald, while the Intermediates won over both Queen's and Macdonald.

Following the tournaments in Currie Gym, a gymnastics workshop was held under the leadership of Valerie Nye, coach of the Quebec Gymnastics Team. Miss Nye brought along one of her team members to demonstrate techniques.

The first part of the Ice Hockey Tournament was held Thursday night at Macdonald College. McGill skated rings around their opponents, allowing them only three shots on net. Pat Johansson carried the puck in from the opening face-off to tally for McGill's first goal. The pucksters never looked back, and went on to defeat Macdonald 4-0.

On Saturday at the Winter Stadium they handled Queen's easily, setting them back 3-0. Again McGill dominated play from the opening face-off, keeping Queen's hemmed in their own zone most of the first period. At 2:56 of the second frame, Andrea Cowans scored from Barb Beckett for McGill. Dawn and Pat Johansson scored one goal each to round out the period.

The Queen's squad, hit hard for penalties in the third period, was kept on the defensive for the rest of the game. However, Queen's unwound against Macdonald, defeating them 5-1. As a result of fine backchecking by the forwards and a stalwart defence at the blue line, McGill held their opponents to a combined total of six shots on net, earning two shutouts for their goalie, Ricki Zinman.

Barb Kearney, Sports Day Co-ordinator, tabulated the results awarding two points per victory. McGill placed first with 20 points, Queen's second with 18, and Macdonald third with 10.

Donations for the Gail Budd Memorial Fund to be given to the Montreal Neurological Institute are being received in the Women's Athletics Office. Please offer your donation before the end of November. Inquire 392-4547.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Curling - Carleton University Invitational Bonspiel; Ottawa - Friday and Saturday Chris Crichton will skip Anna Powers, Joanne Dupuis and Mary Lou Bolger vs Guelph, McMaster, Queen's, S.G.W.U., Trent, University of Montreal, Macdonald, and Carleton.

Senior Volleyball - City League - Lost to Latvian Team; Split with Marquettes II: and won over Palestre II in Wednesday evening matches at Maisonneuve.

Senior Basketball - Lost to St. Lambert 53-39.

INTRAMURAL

Volleyball - Education 1st, KKG 2nd, RVC II 3rd. Figure Skating - Entries due, Thursday to Madeline Kerr. Competition Saturday December 7th. Singles, pairs, junior and senior dance.

Basketball - Wednesday - 7:00 pm Science vs Ed: Physio vs B. Sc. N. 8:15 pm KAT vs RVC II: KKG vs RVC I.

Continued from page 1

there was nothing to negotiate about."

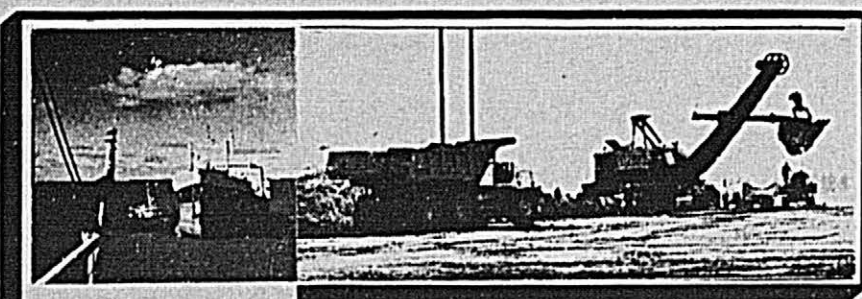
Gray also said Woods has strongly indicated he was opposed to any student role on appointments committees and said that, at the MAUT meeting, Woods was pushing for the MAUT to initiate a university-wide policy excluding students from participating in staff appointments. Woods' offer to mediate is a stalling tactic to end the crisis and effectively keep them off appointment committees afterwards, he said.

Meanwhile, the Committee for a Free University (COMFRU) at Sir George Williams University announced it would sponsor a rally today at 5 pm at the Hall Building to support the occupation.

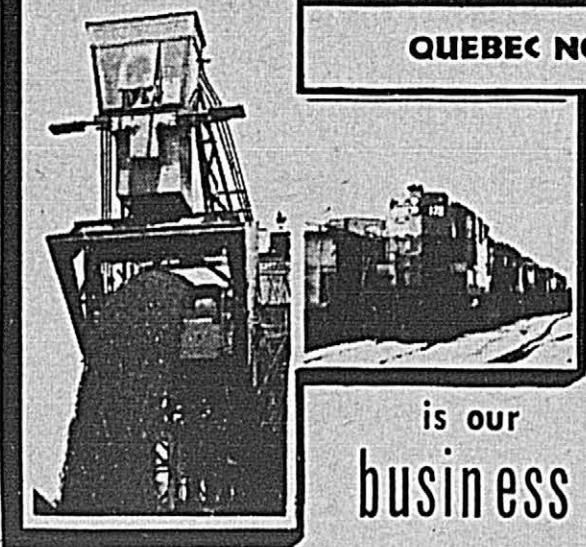
Representatives of COMFRU, UGEQ, and CEPEG action committees will then march to the Leacock building to show their solidarity.

Other messages of support came in yesterday from l'Association Générale des Etudiants de l'Université de Montréal (AG-EUM) and the striking students of the Faculty of Social Sciences at the University of Ottawa.

The general meeting of occupying students last night also decided to hold a series of seminars today covering each field of study in the department.



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Face les Carabins ce soir

Hoopmen by 25 points

by Ira Turetsky

The Redmen basketball team will try to remain undefeated as they travel to College Jean de Brebeuf to play Université de Montréal in a game scheduled to start at 8:15 tonight.

Thus far, the Redmen have played two games, and they have won both of them by an average of 35 points. The first was a 104-62 rout over West End Athletic Club in an exhibition game, and the second was a 93-66 trouncing of Laval in a league contest.

Coach Tom Mooney, however, has expressed concern over the way his charges have played. He feels that the team has not yet jelled, and that they must improve on their teamwork and floor play if they are to continue their winning ways. Mooney, however, feels confident that as the year progresses, the players will become familiar with each other, and the team will become a cohesive unit.

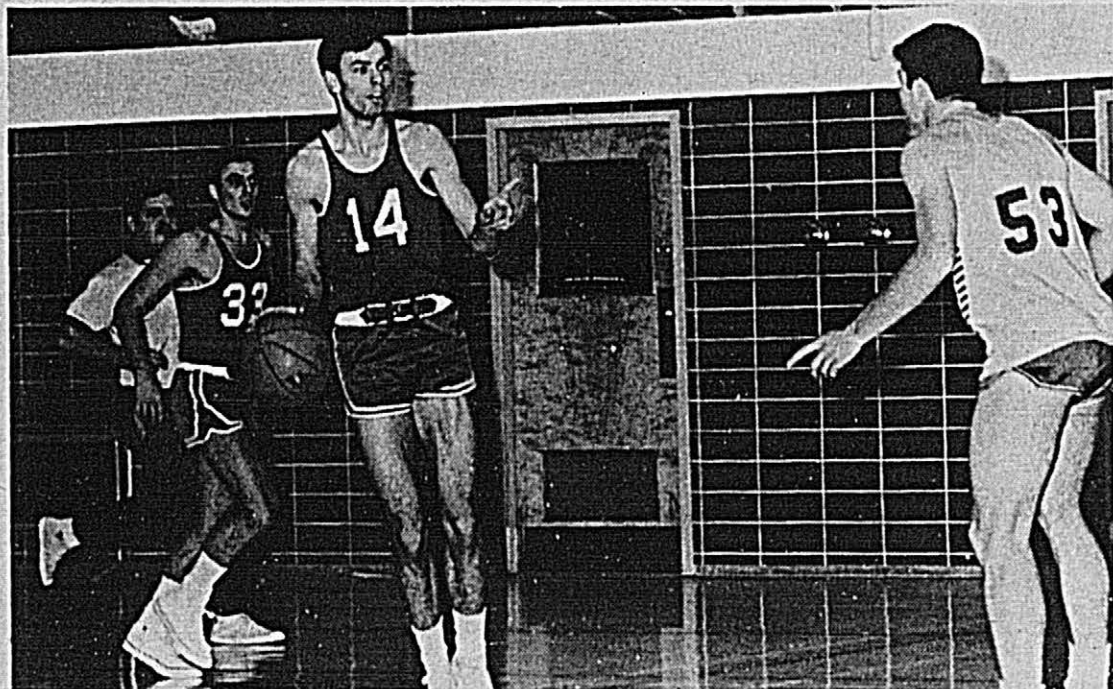
Saturday's game against Laval revealed that the Redmen have two certain all-league selections in Pierre Brodeur and Nasko Golomeev. These two combined for 74 points, and the feeling is that they will do even better in the future. This coupled with the fact that the team has some other fine shooters, most notably Sam Wimisner and Dave Leibson, could enable the Redmen to average over 100 points per game once they hit their stride.

Leibson and Wimisner combined for only eight points against Laval, but they took only five shots between them. This is far below what they should be doing, and the team still managed to come up with 93 points on a foreign court.

Tonight's encounter with U de M figures to be another win for the Redmen. The Carabins have won only two OQAA contests in the last three years, and their star player, Pierre Brodeur is now playing for the Redmen. Brodeur has long been looking forward to returning to the Brebeuf gym where he set so many scoring records.

Tonight's game is the first of three this week for Coach Mooney and the Redmen. On Friday night at 8:00, the team will play its league home opener against the powerful Carleton University Ravens. This game is one of the most important of the season and a large crowd has always brought out the best in the Redmen. On Saturday, the team travels to Ste. Anne de Bellevue in a game against Macdonald starting at 8:15 pm.

After seeing the results of Saturday's game, Cazzie the Greek, who is contemplating a career in broadcasting, has listed the Redmen as a 25 point favorite for tonight's game subject to revision at any time before the game starts.



PISTOL POINTS: Redmen hoop Sensation Pierre Brodeur (14) points menacing finger at unidentified overweight Laval player in Saturday's 93-66 victory by the Red and White in Québec. Tonight at 8:15 Mooney's team faces U de M at College Jean Brebeuf.

Redmen hockey team hosts U de M tonight

by Murray Segal

Norm Lord, yesterday just another face in the crowd, today just another face in the crowd, will be the starting Redmen netminder tonight at 8:00 pm in the Winter Stadium when the winless Red and White hockey team host the Université de Montréal Carabins.

The Carabins have a record of two victories against no defeats in the Eastern OQAA divisional standings for a share of first place with Laval. The Redmen's dismal record is the exact opposite of U de M resulting in their occupation of last place in the standings.

In an attempt to drag his Redmen out of their early season doldrums, Redmen Coach Brian Gilmour will start newcomer Lord behind a reshuffled offense and defense for tonight's season opener.

Gilmour will pair Ken Ross with Norm Chouinard, and Rod McCarthy with George Hamilton along the blueline. The intention of that move was to evenly distribute the able puck carriers, Hamilton and Chouinard on the two defensive tandems.

Only the forward line of Pete Burgess, Mike Stacey, and George Kemp will remain a constant for tonight's tilt, while rest of the forwards will be subject to lots of shuffling.

The 'Red' line of Stacey, Kemp, and Burgess has bypassed all other line combinations in the team's two losses to Queen's and Laval, scoring six of the squad's eight tallies.

The Redmen will really have to battle if they are to win tonight because of the number of factors pointing against such an upset.

The U de M team have tallied 17 times while permitting a total of 5 goals against in their games against Ottawa and Carleton this season.

The Redmen suffer from an acute lack of exhibition play while the U de M team has been provided with a sufficient amount of such preliminary scrimmaging.

Les Carabins are fortunate in having Jean-Pierre Comptois, as their netminder. The man is a veteran and has been known to display his brilliancy on a number of occasions, while experimenting between the Redmen posts continues... and the apologia goes on and on. In this instance a winger named Tibbits is hope.

Without Tibbits, Gilmour is left with one effective forward line. With Tibbits in form, the Redmen can count on the combination of Skippy Kerner and Tibbits to form another potentially dangerous line — come see for yourself.

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